

UNITED STATES ARMY TRAINING CENTER FORT CAMPBELL, KY.



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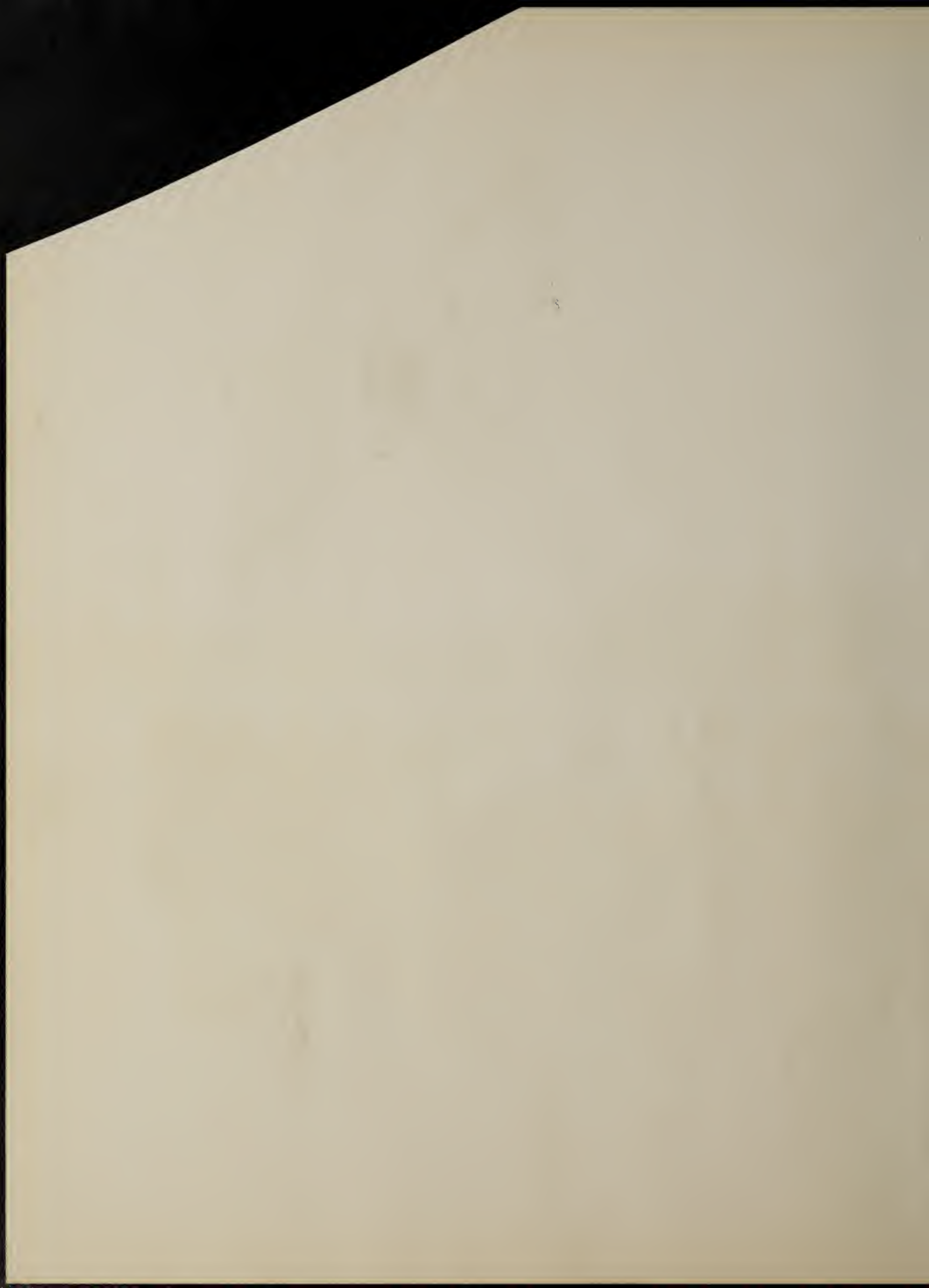
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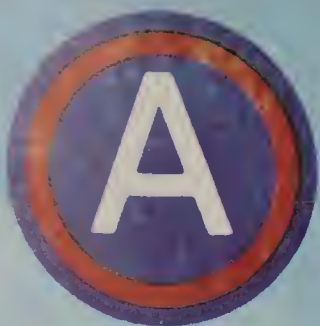


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UNITED STATES ARMY TRAINING CENTER

OBJECTIVE: To convert civilians into disciplined, highly motivated soldiers who are qualified in their basic weapon, physically conditioned, and drilled in the fundamentals of soldiery.

FORT CAMPBELL, KENTUCKY



Main Gate

History of Fort Campbell

The colorful heritage of Fort Campbell, Kentucky, dates from 1846.

In that year, Colonel William Bowen Campbell led his First Tennessee Volunteers, the "Bloody First," in the storming of Monterey. His rallying cry, "Boys, follow me!" led him to a generalship and later to the Tennessee State House.

On July 18, 1941, a site was selected for a military reservation on the Kentucky-Tennessee border between Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and Clarksville, Tennessee. Construction began on February 4, 1942, and within a year, Camp Campbell was a 101,700-acre training center, capable of accommodating two armored divisions and a variety of special troops.

The post's initial cadre, one officer and 19 enlisted men, arrived from Fort Knox, Ken-

tucky, in early summer 1942. From then until the end of World War II, Camp Campbell was the training ground for the 12th, 14th, and 20th Armored Corps and the 26th Infantry Division in succession.

The 11th Airborne Division arrived in 1949 following occupation duty in Japan. In April 1950, Camp Campbell became Fort Campbell, a permanent installation.

The 11th Airborne Division left for Germany in 1956. On September 21 of that year, Major General T. L. Sherburne received the colors of the 101st Airborne Division from Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker and Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor. The famed "Screaming Eagles" of World War II were thus reactivated, and Fort Campbell became their home.

101st Airborne Division



Fort Campbell Headquarters



BEN STERNBERG
Major General, USA
Commanding General
101st Airborne Division
and
Fort Campbell, Kentucky





MICHAEL PAULICK
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding General
United States Army
Training Center



TO THE NEW SOLDIER

This book is about you and your comrades in arms. It portrays your transition from civilian to soldier—a change which has been experienced by millions of other Americans before you. It marks your own successful entrance into the finest Army in the world and the continuation of an almost 200 year old American Army tradition of defending the freedom and the dignity of individuals.

Today, as in the past, our Army is only as good as its individual members. Your record thus far indicates that you are a worthy addition to the Army and that you will contribute to its proud traditions. As you progress with your Army career, apply and expand upon the knowledge and skills you have gained during these past few weeks of Basic Combat Training.

I hope that this Pictorial Review Book will bring forth many pleasant memories in the years to come, both in military and in civilian life, and that the future will be bright for each of you.



Chapel



Training Center Headquarters

History of The Army Training Center

On May 2, 1966, Third United States Army General Order Number 161 directed the activation of a Basic Combat Training Center at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. A post planning group was formed to pave the way for the official opening of the Army Training Center, and more than 500 World War II vintage buildings were renovated to provide training and living facilities for the trainees.

The cadre of the Army Training Center began arriving in June and the organizational phase went into full swing on an accelerated basis. On July 6, barely two months after its initial activation, Fort Campbell's Army Training Center received its first 220 newly-inducted soldiers, all of whom had processed through the Reception Station at Fort Benning, Georgia. Basic combat training began on schedule on July 11 with a full complement of 1,100, and

the Training Center became fully operational.

The United States Army Reception Station at Fort Campbell was officially opened on August 8. The station is capable of receiving, processing, and assigning 1,100 receptees each week. Most of these receptees receive basic combat training at Fort Campbell.

On September 1, more than 1,000 members of the 1st Training Battalion, 1st Training Brigade, assembled in the first graduation ceremonies held at the Army Training Center. Weekly graduations have occurred since then.

Thus, only four months after its inception, the United States Army Training Center at Fort Campbell has grown to a facility with an authorized cadre strength of 330 officers, 2,165 enlisted men and 34 civilians, capable of graduating 1,100 soldiers every week.

Trainee Barracks





Reception Station
Army Hospital



Manual of Arms
Chow



Service Club





Record Firing
PCPT



Target Detection
Bayonet Training





25 Meter Firing

Dismounted Drill



Hand to Hand Combat



PCPT





Pugil Stick



Inspection

Bayonet Assault Course





Marches

Hand Grenades



Dismounted Drill







Close Combat Course



Proficiency Test

Dismounted Drill



Manual of Arms

Confidence Course



Bivouac



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Manual of Arms



Stacked Rifles

Hand Grenades





Graduation

Passing in Review



Present Arms



Awards

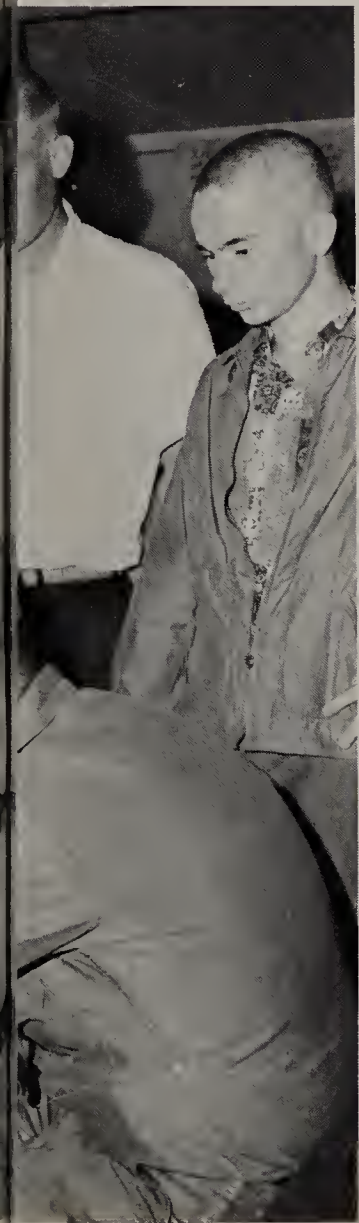


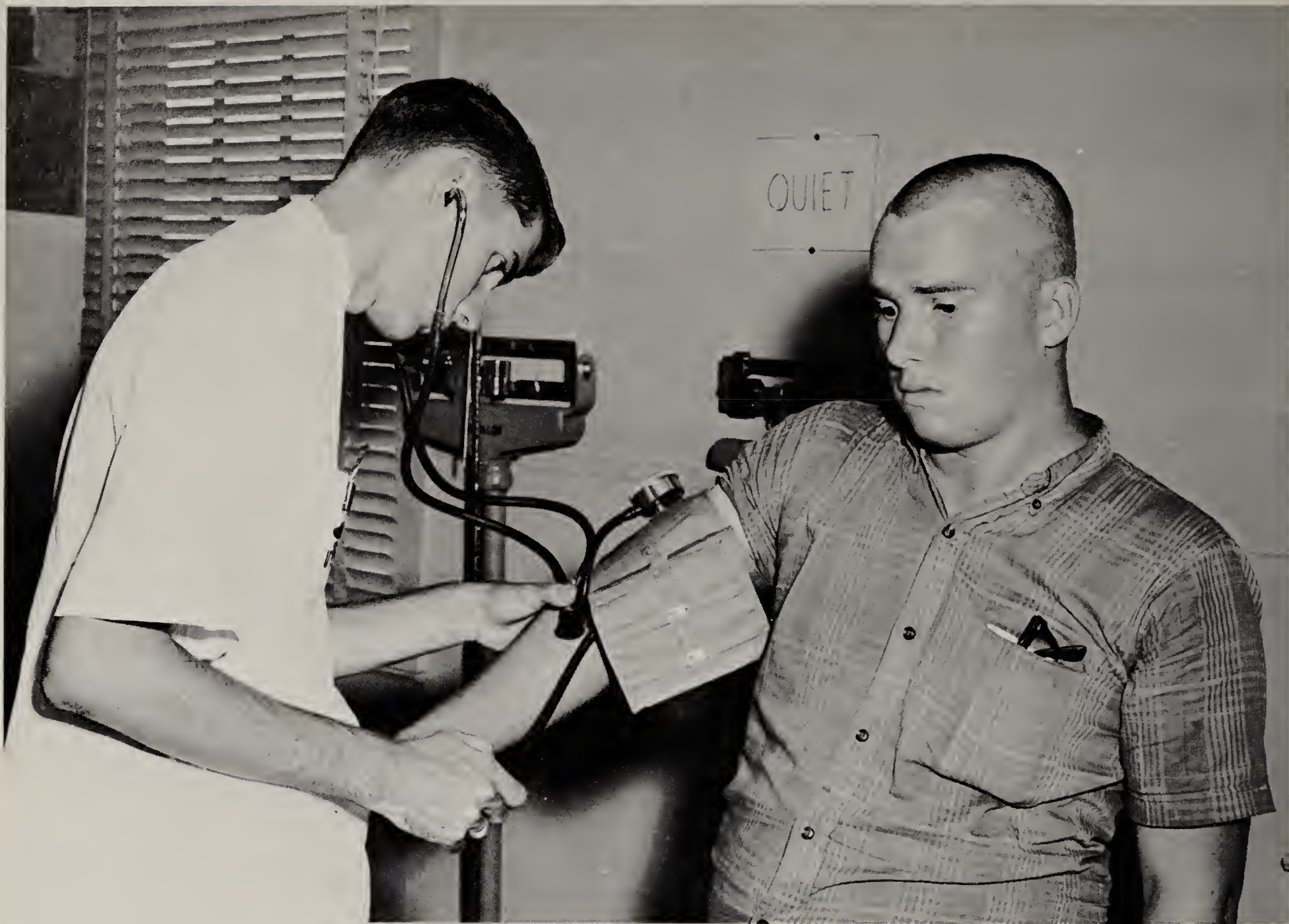


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Reception
Station*

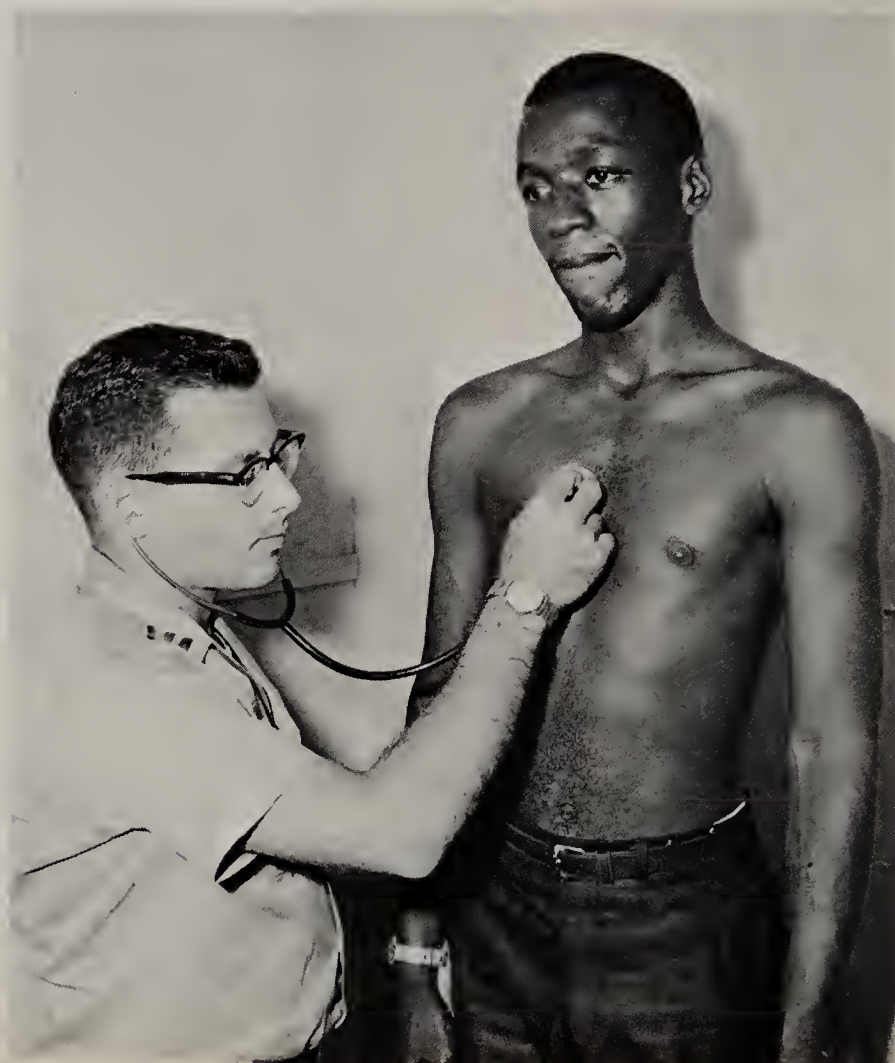
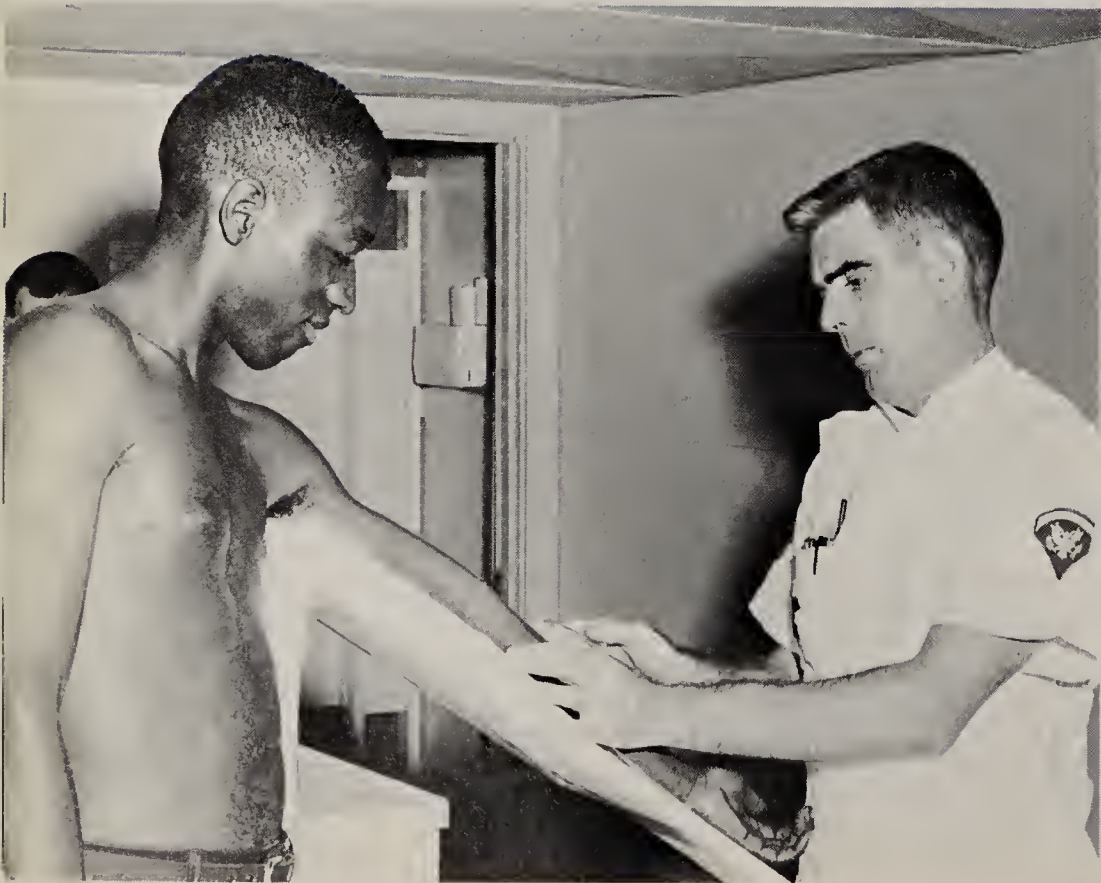




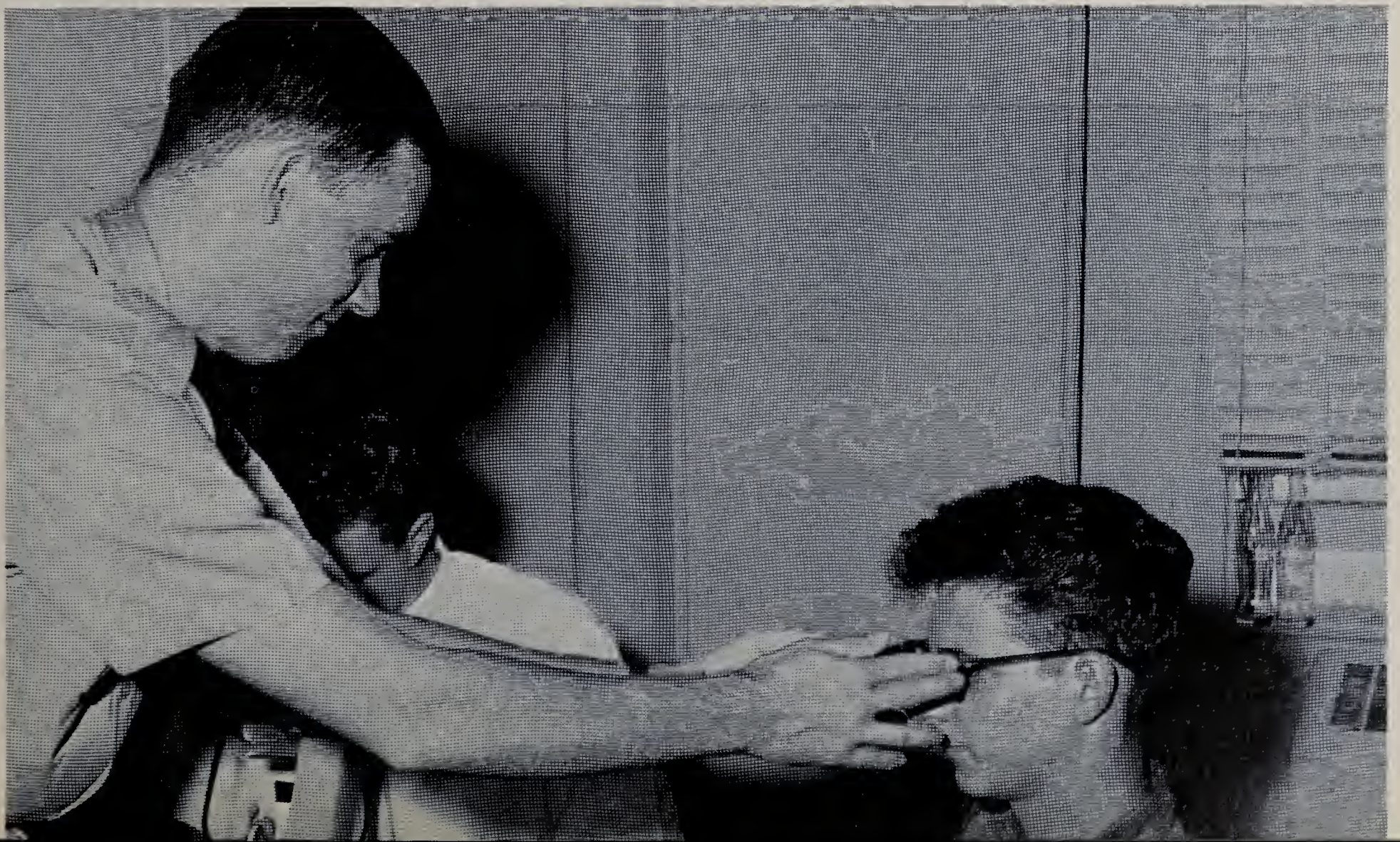
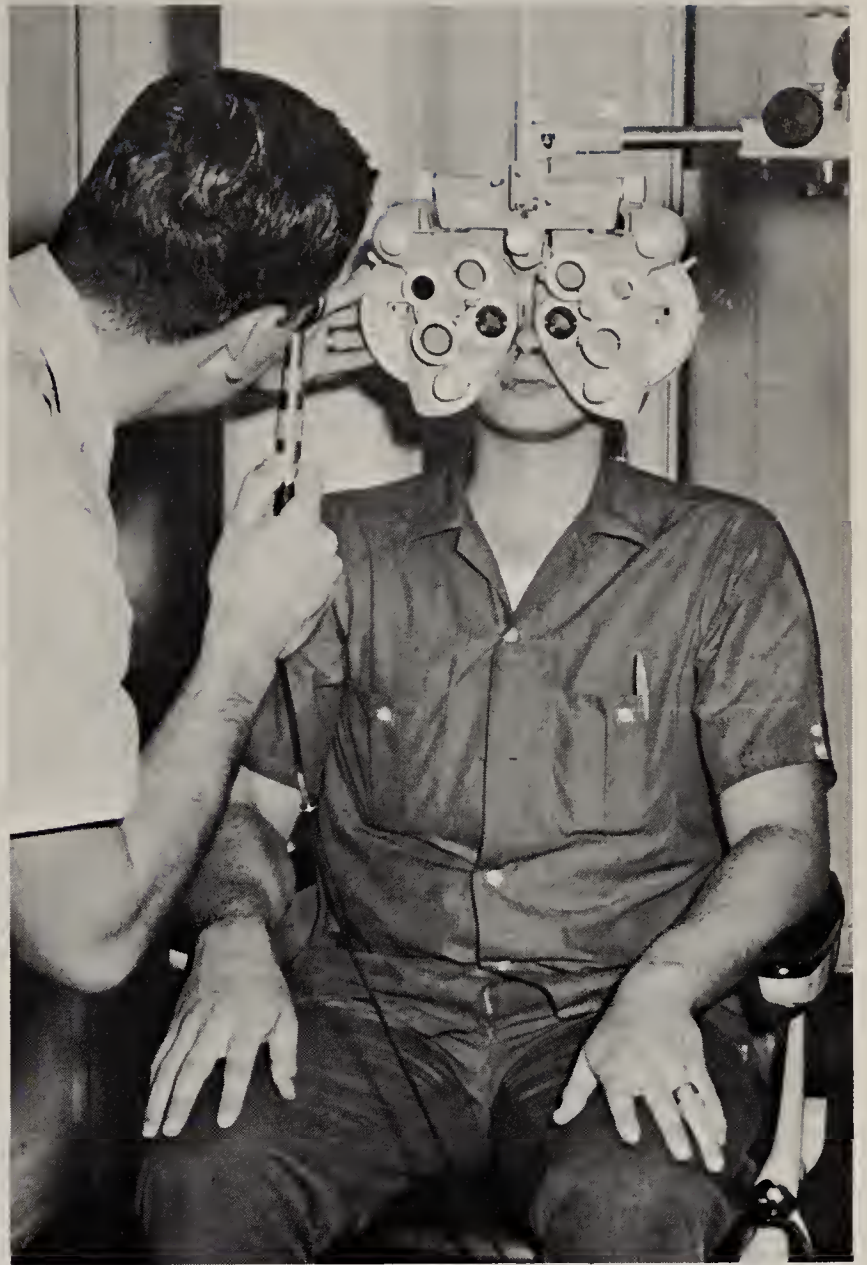
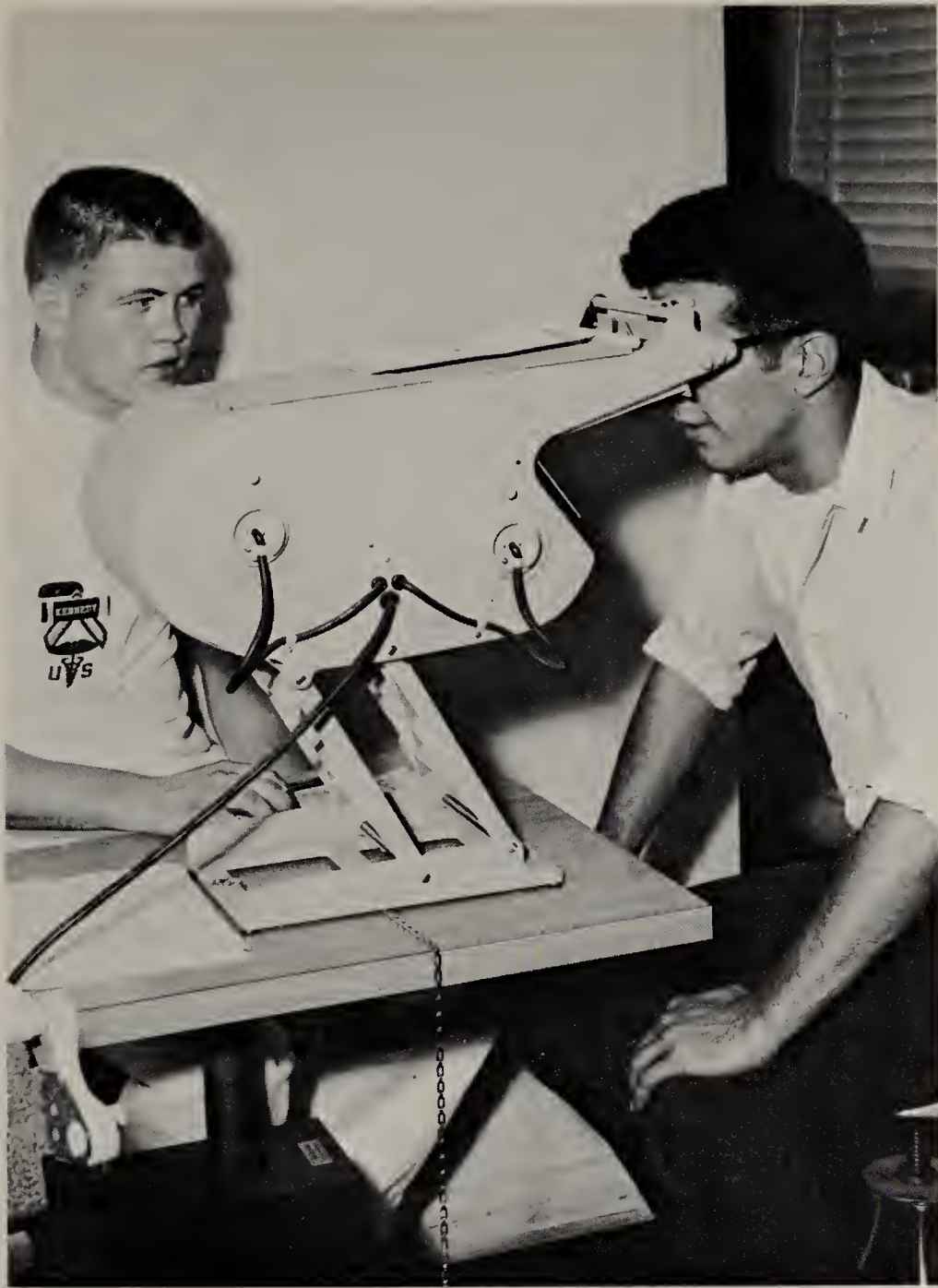




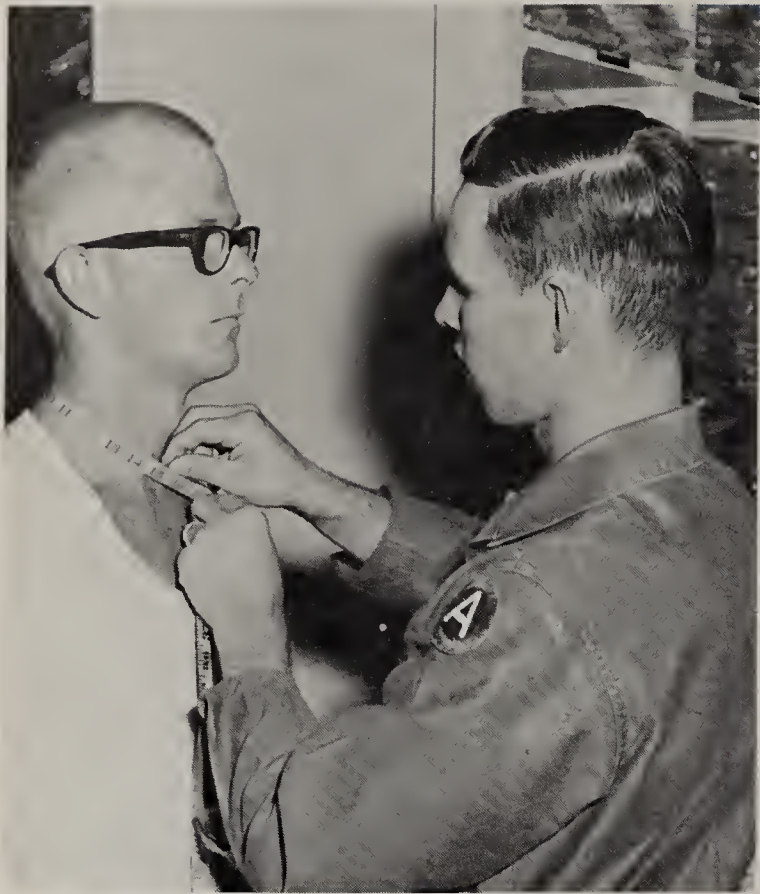
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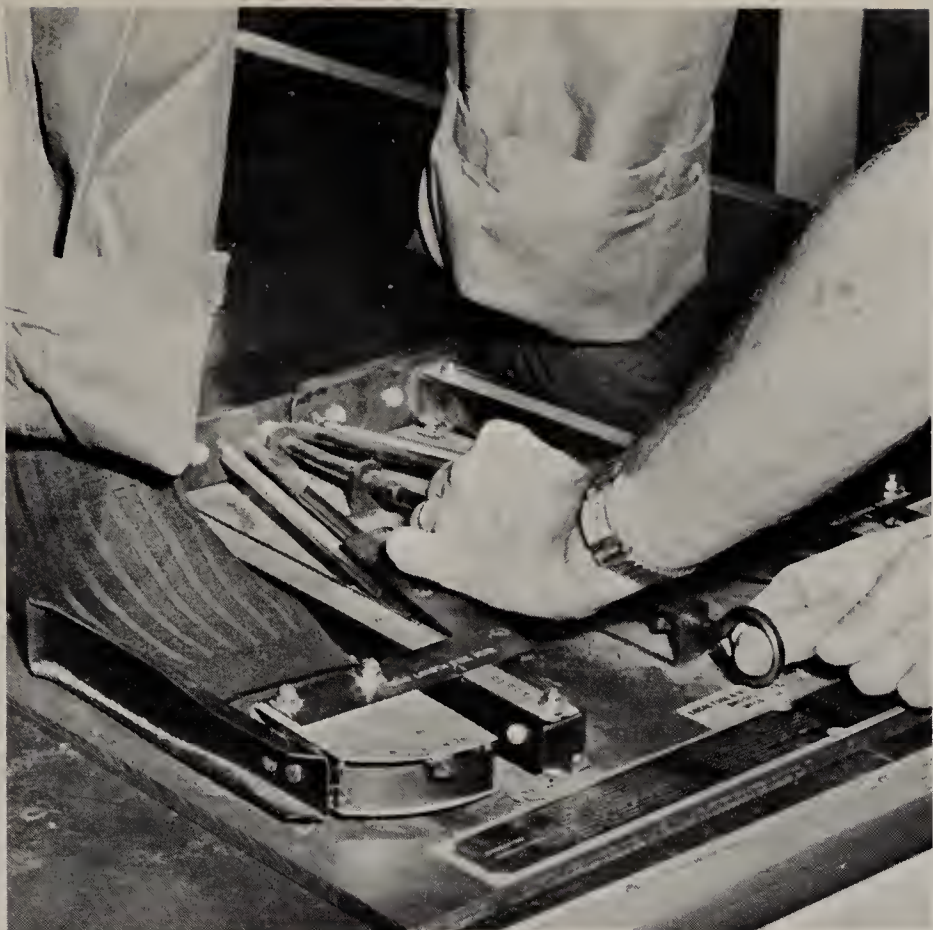


Eye Examination



Uniform Issue







Shots



Pick Up





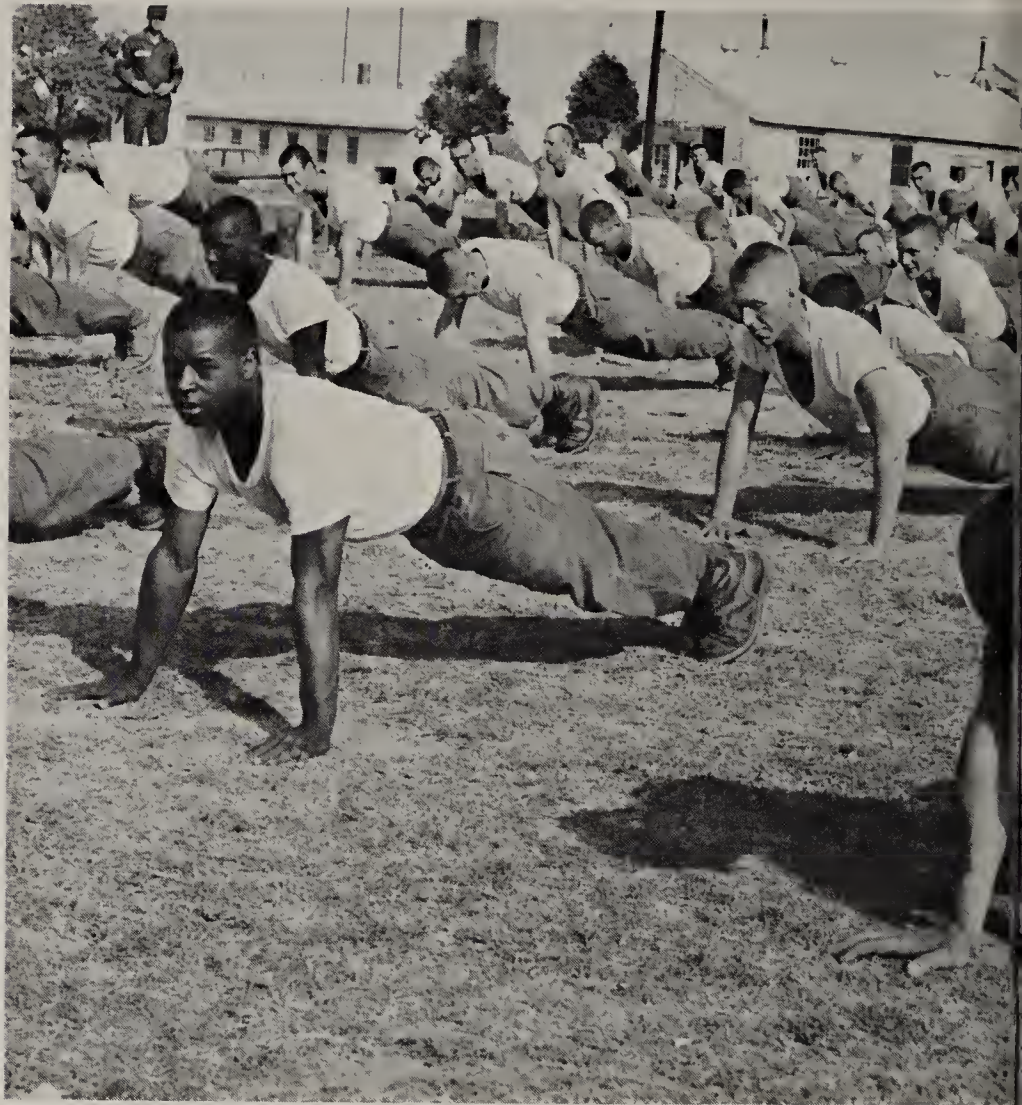


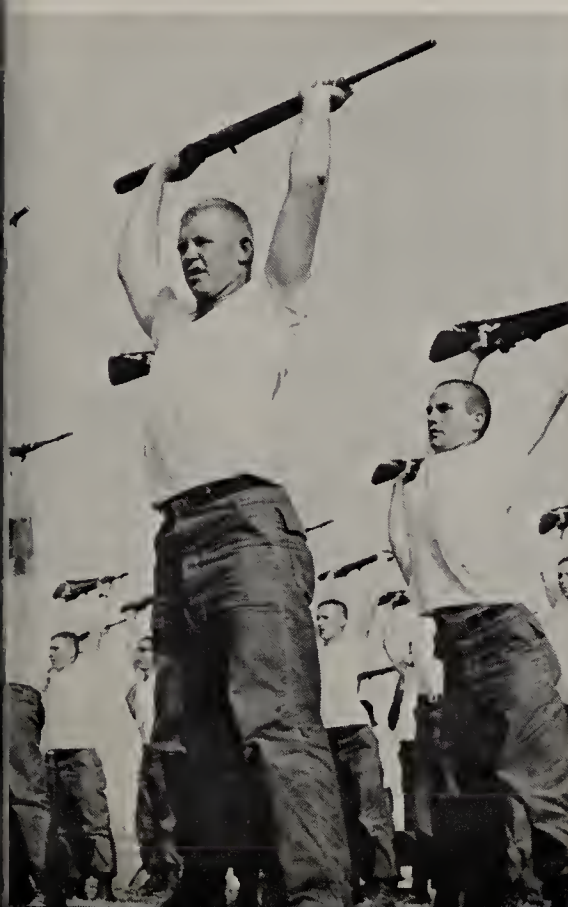
Dismounted Drill

Manual Of Arms



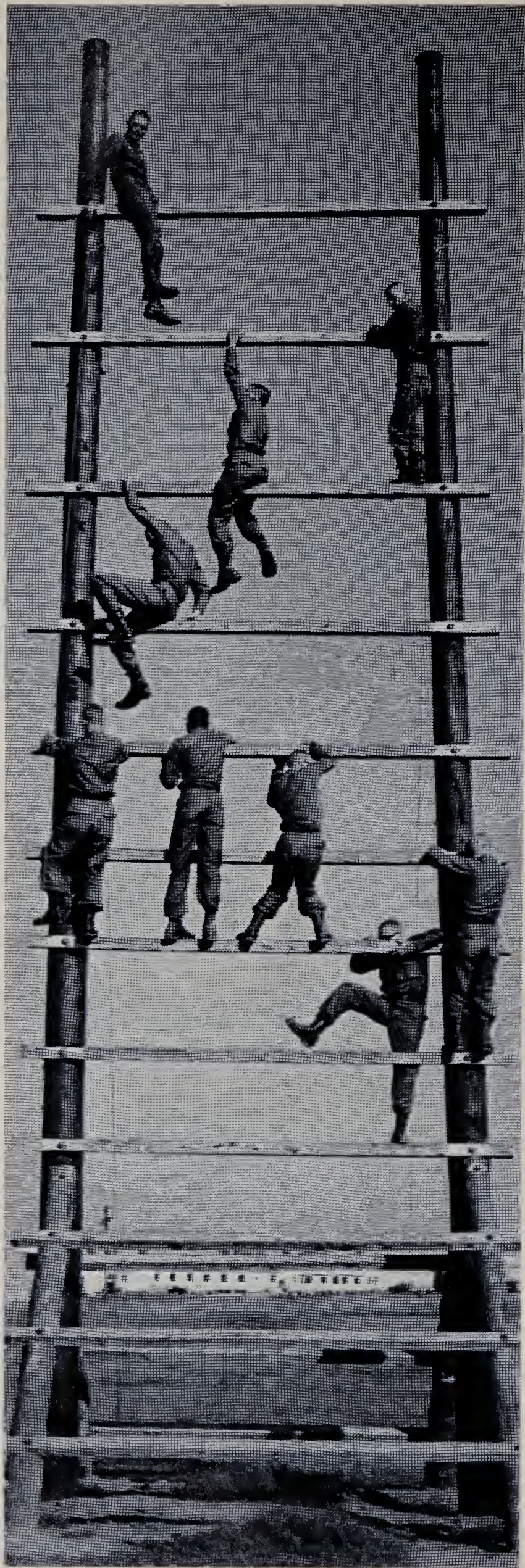






Physical Training

Confidence Course





First Aid





KP



25 Meter Firing





Target Detection









Field Firing



Record Firing





Bayonet







Pugil Stick

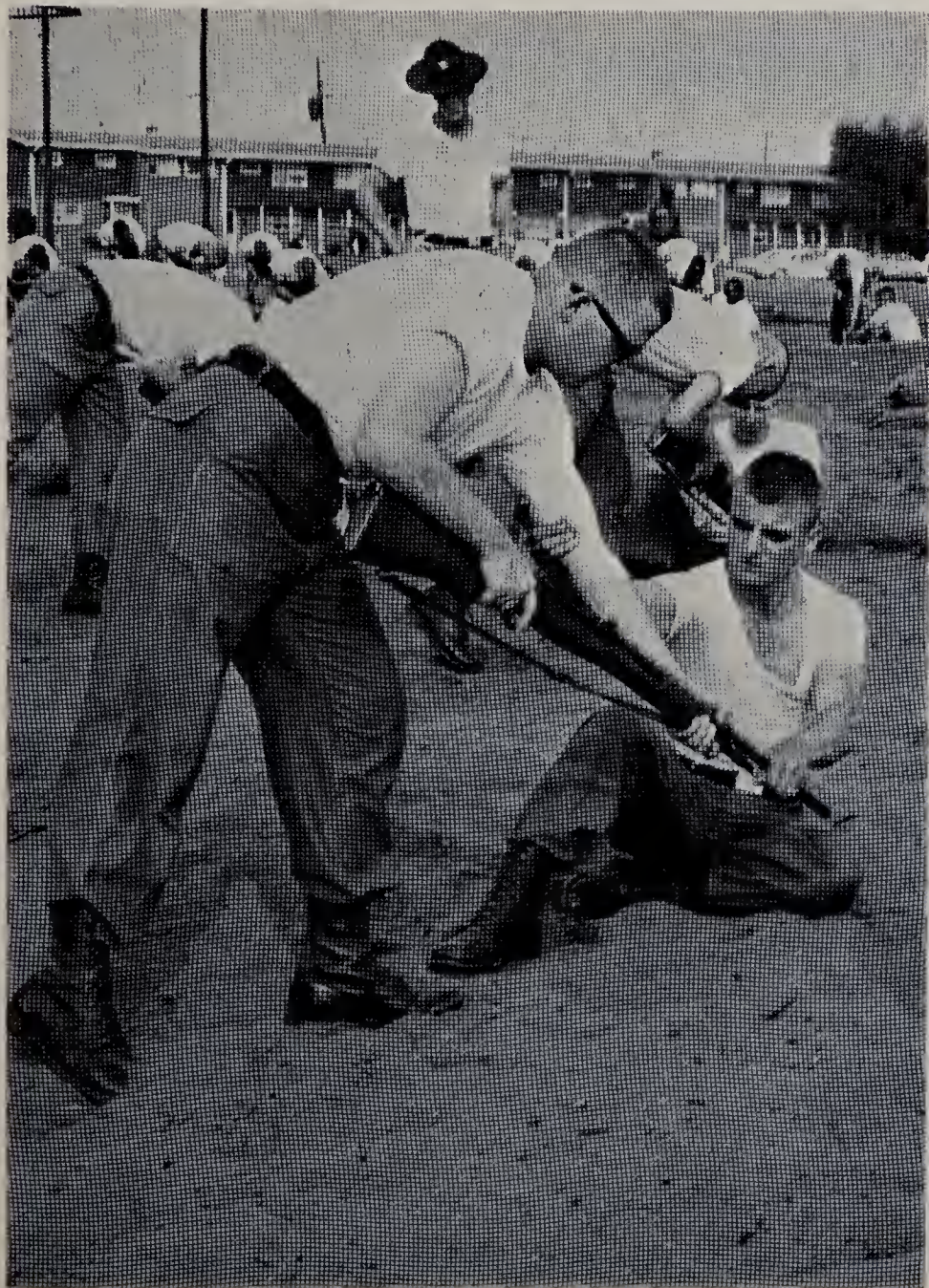






*Hand To Hand
Combat*

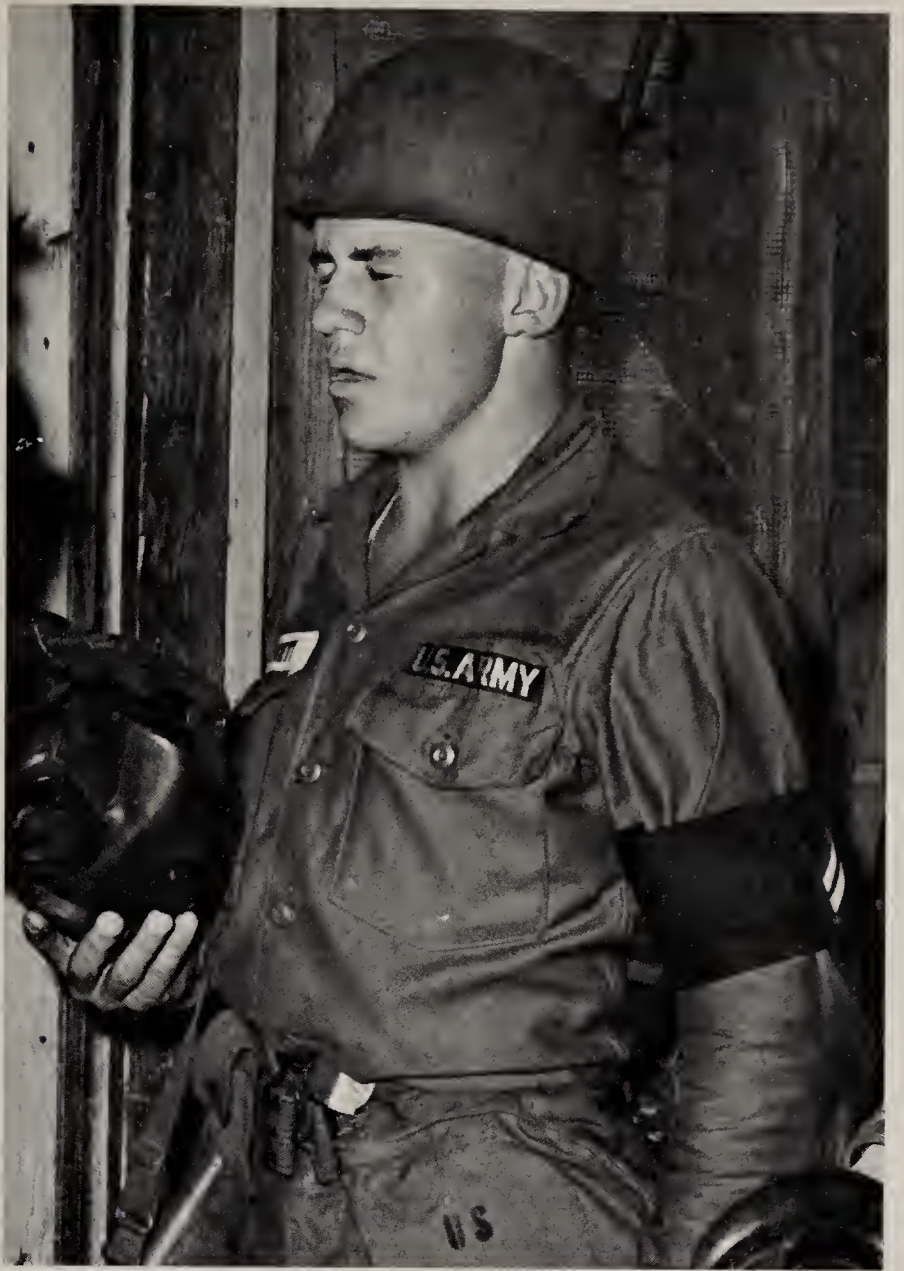
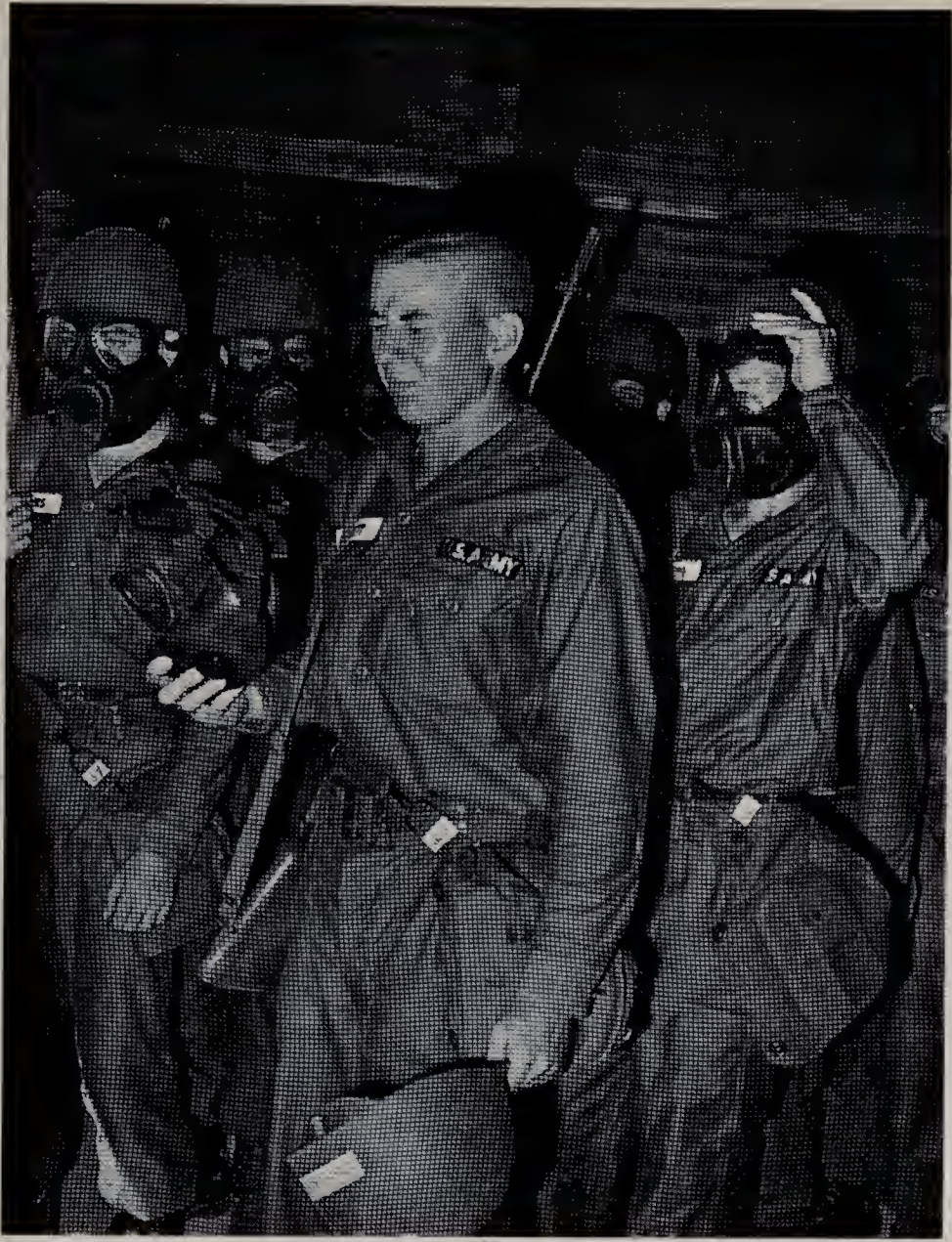






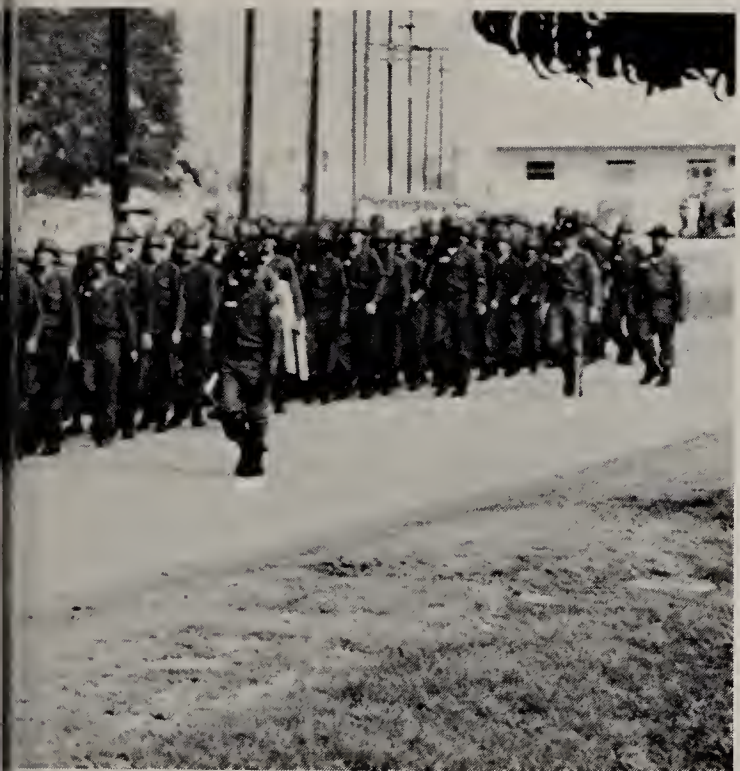
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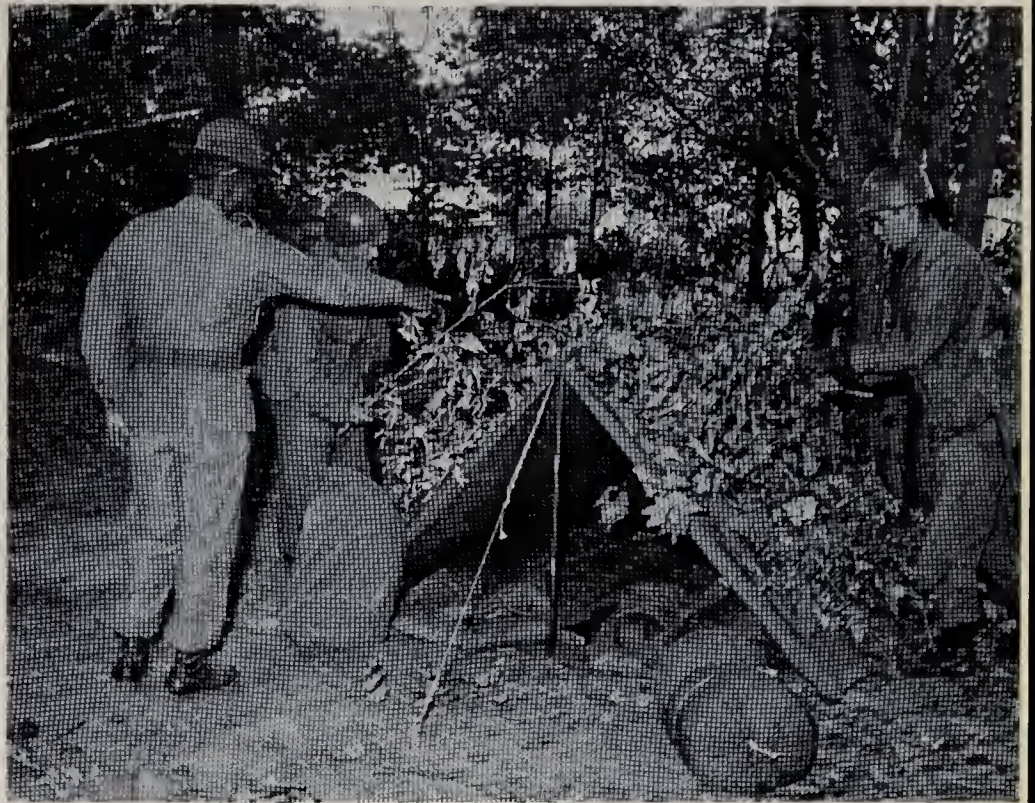
Marches





Chow In The Field





Bivouac

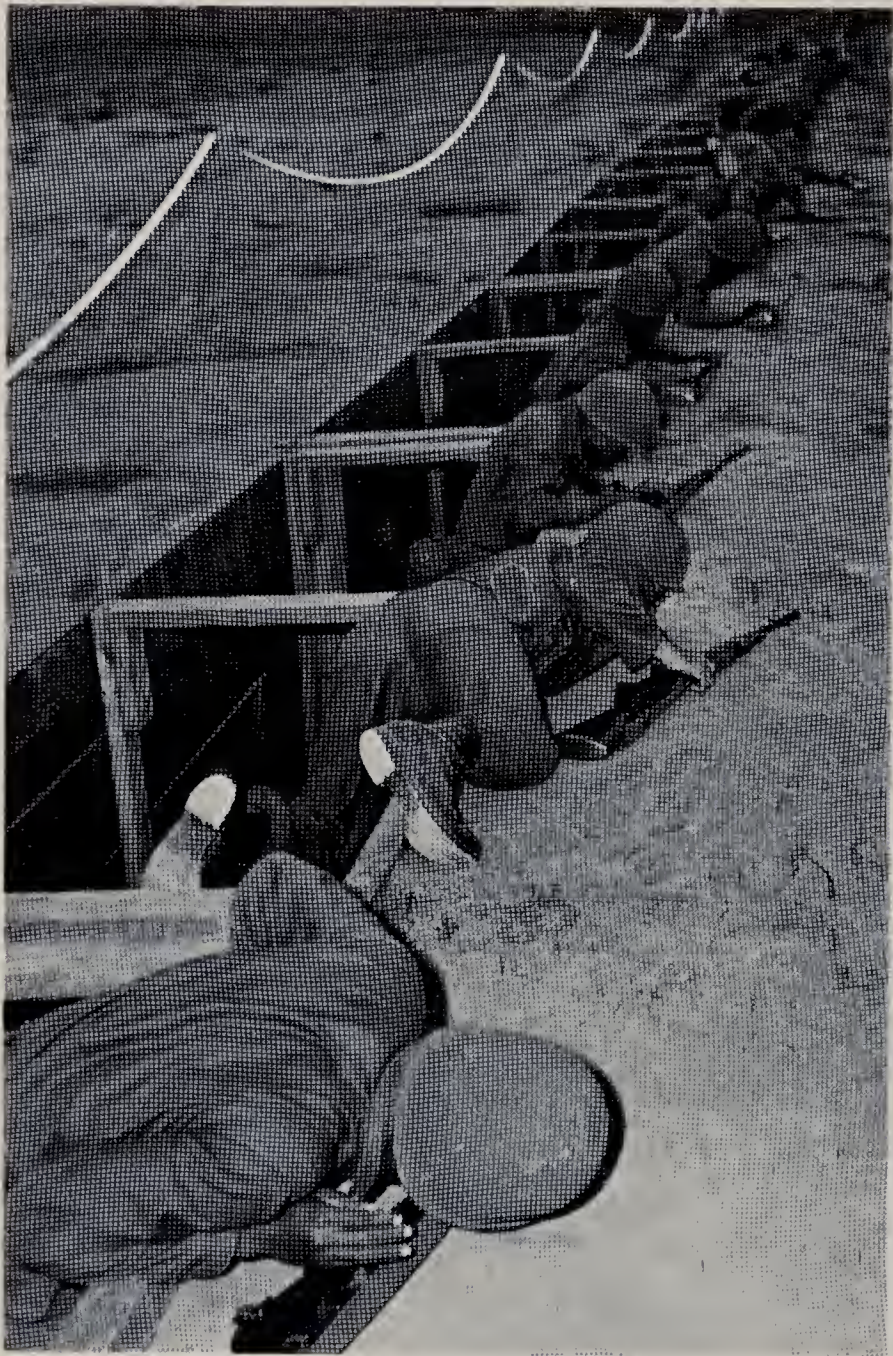


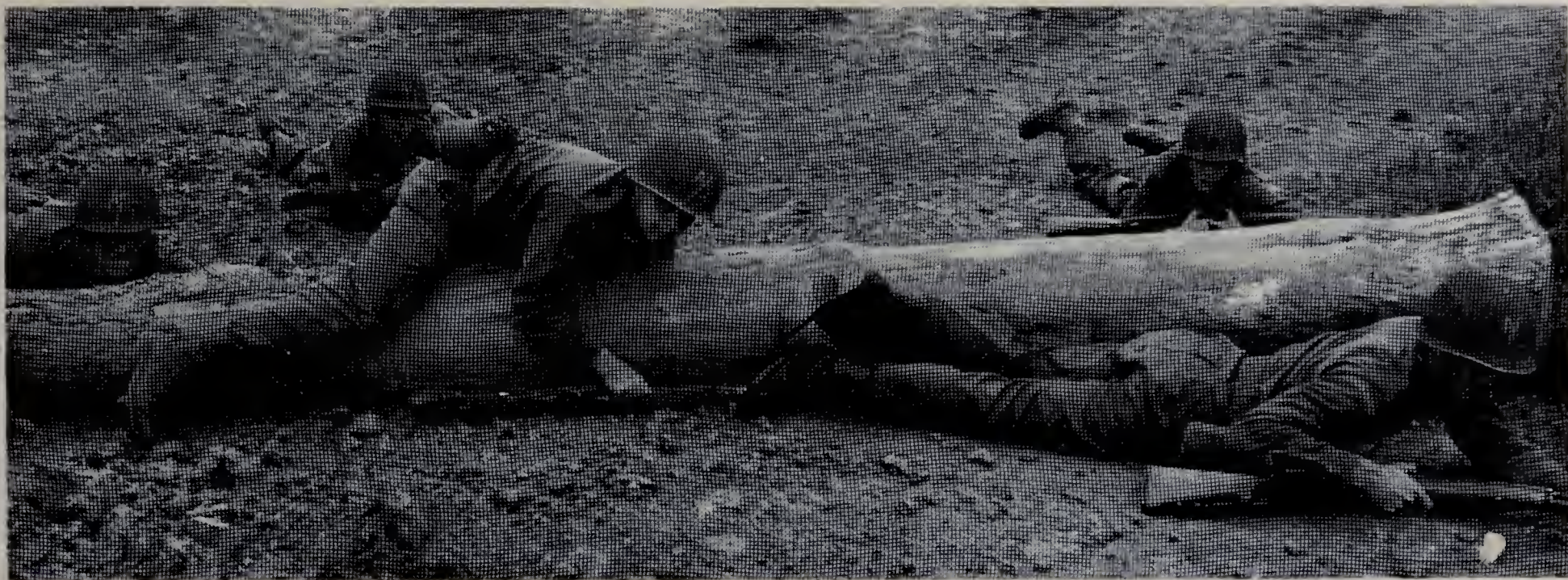


*Individual
Tactical
Training*





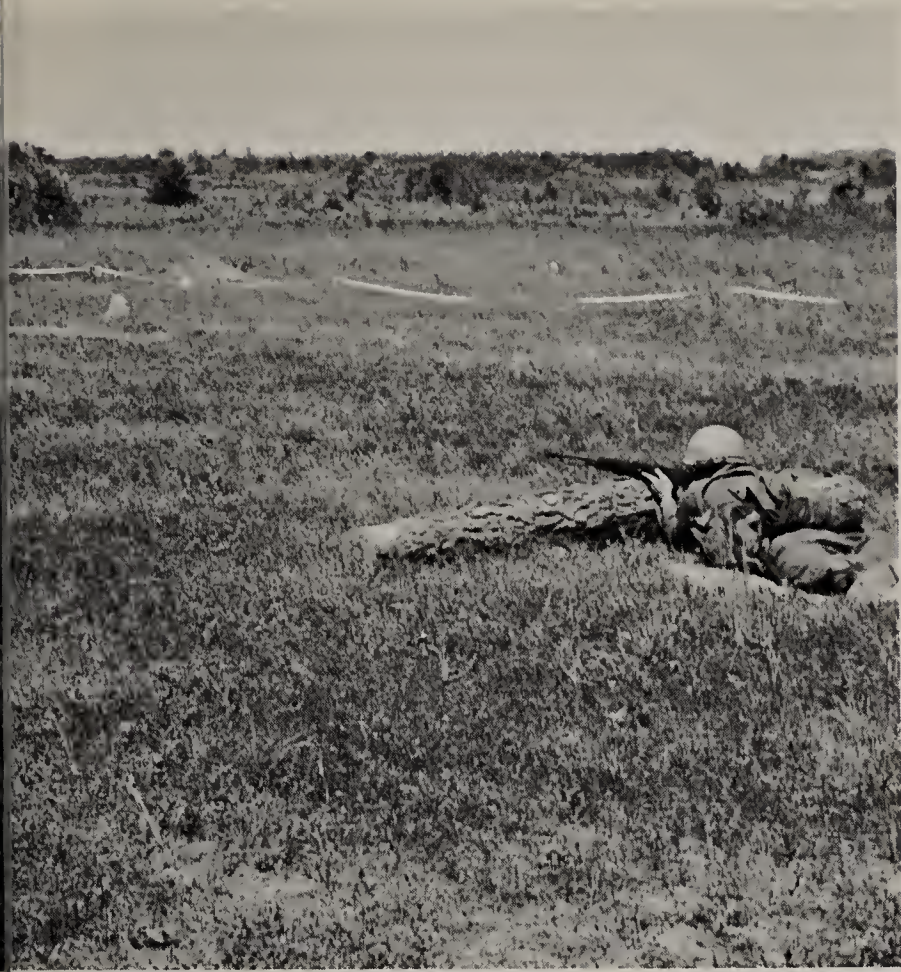




*Infiltration
Course*



Close Combat Course





Hand Grenades

Inspections







*Physical
Combat
Proficiency
Test*

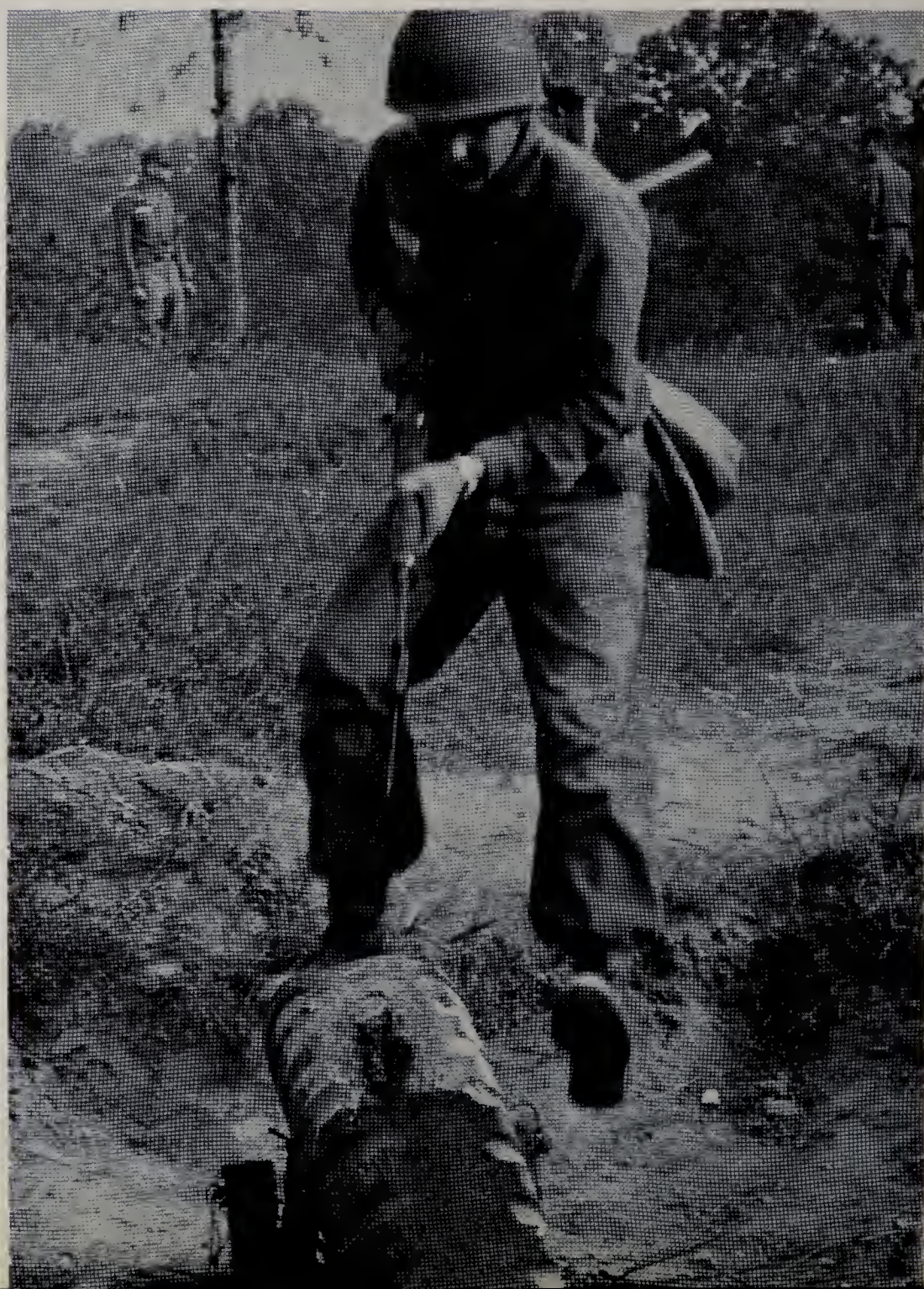
Proficiency Test







Bayonet Assault Course





Graduation



Awards



Battalion Outstanding Trainee
(American Spirit Honor Medal)



Company Marksmanship



Battalion Outstanding Trainee
(Commanding General's Award)



Company Scholarship



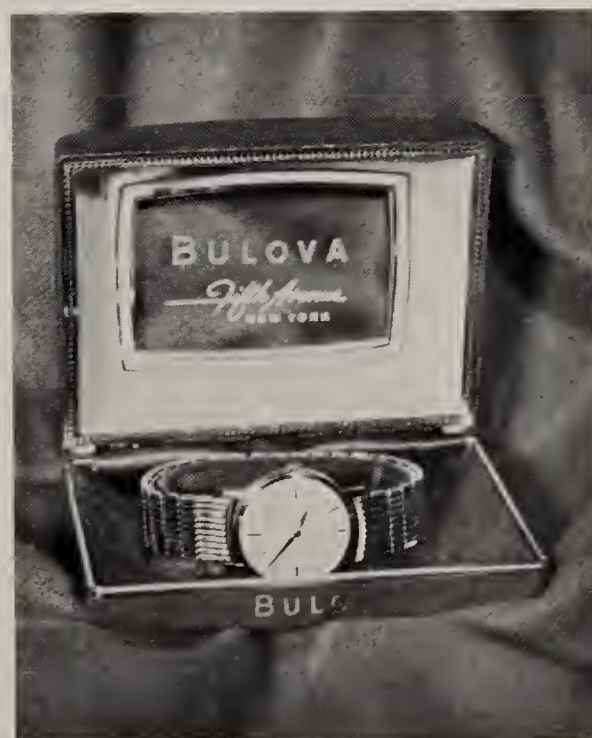
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Company Physical Training



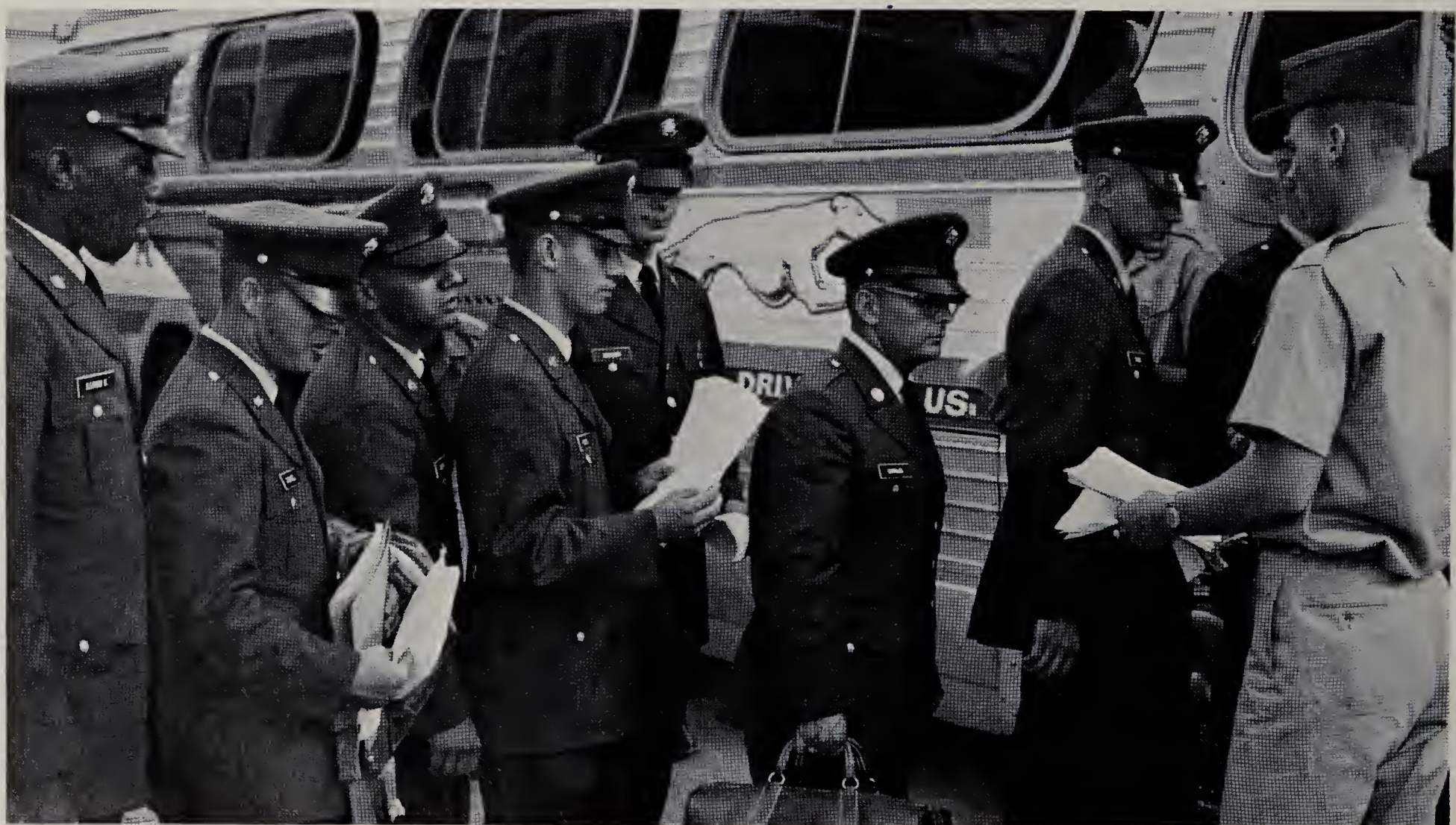
Outstanding Battalion Marksman



Battalion Honor Graduate



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Processing*



SECOND TRAINING BRIGADE



COL Gerald C. Burch
Brigade Commander



LTC James W. Martin
Battalion Commander

SEVENTH BATTALION



SGM Vernon H. Smithers
Brigade Sergeant Major



SGM Gale L. Foutch
Battalion Sergeant Major

Commenced Training:
31 October 1966

COMPANY C

Completed Training:
17 December 1966



CPT James L. Kays
Company Commander



1LT William C. Juchau
Training Officer



2LT C. P. Gorder
Training Officer



1SG J. W. Overshon
First Sergeant



SFC E. Looney (SDI)
Field First Sergeant



SGT D. H. Scott
Training NCO



SSG O. T. Branham
Platoon Sergeant



SGT J. H. Lilly
Platoon Sergeant



SGT C. Morris
Platoon Sergeant



SGT L. M. Mangrum
Platoon Sergeant



SGT R. C. Ballard
Platoon Sergeant



SGT G. R. Shelton
Platoon Sergeant



SGT R. H. Smith
Platoon Sergeant

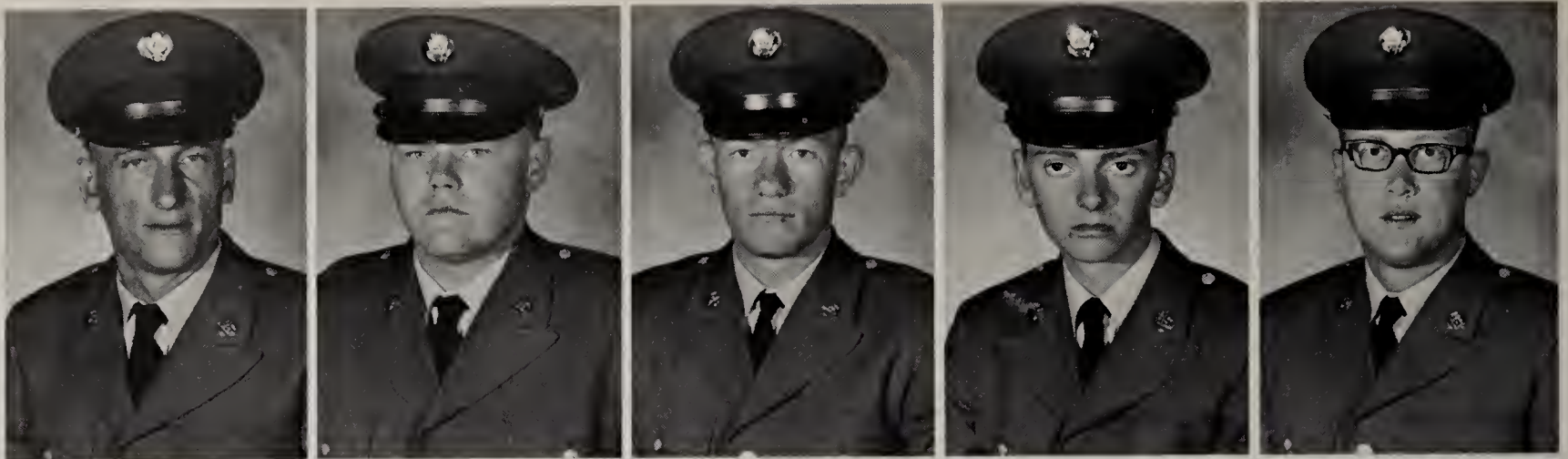


SGT D. N. Goldbach
Platoon Sergeant

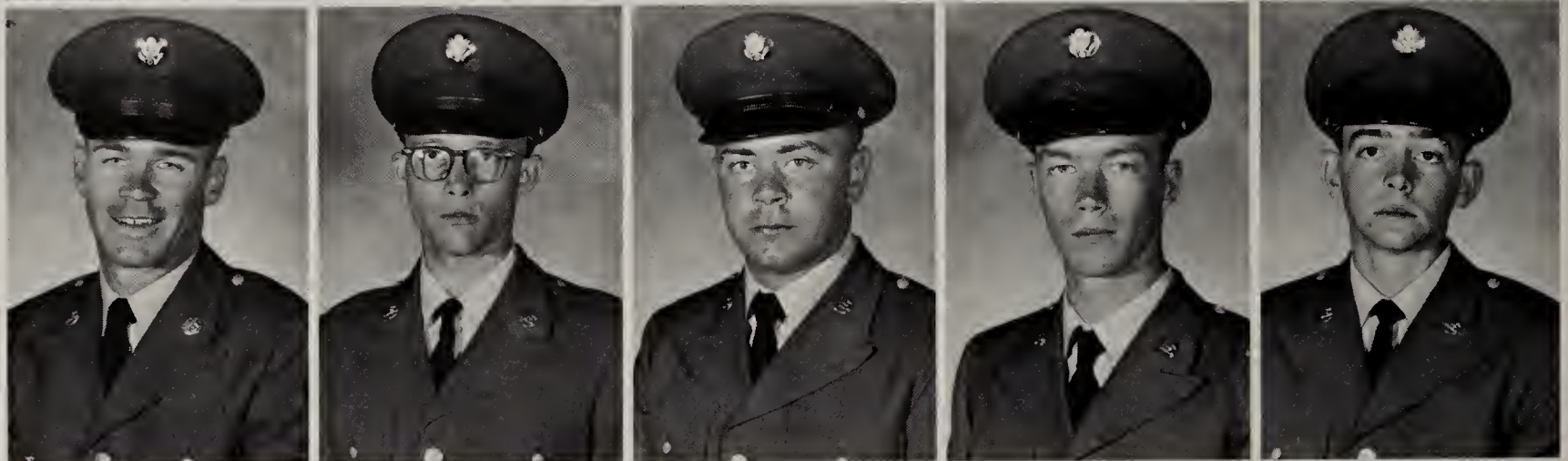


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 Harvey R. Anderson



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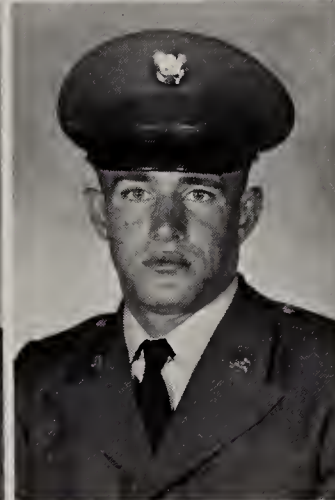




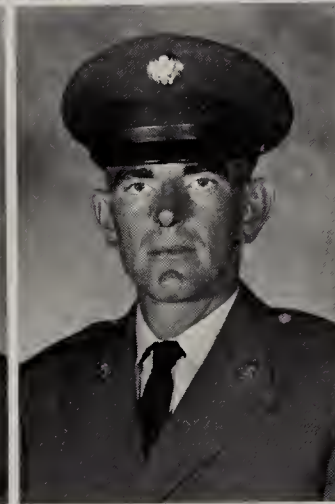
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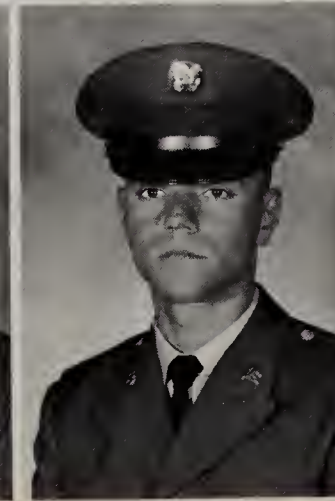
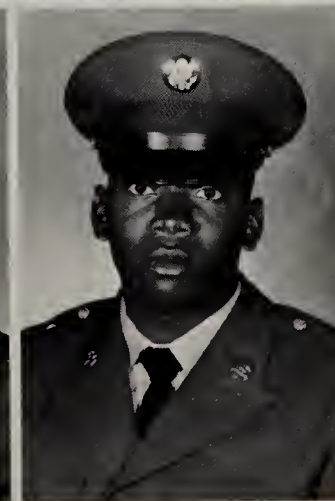
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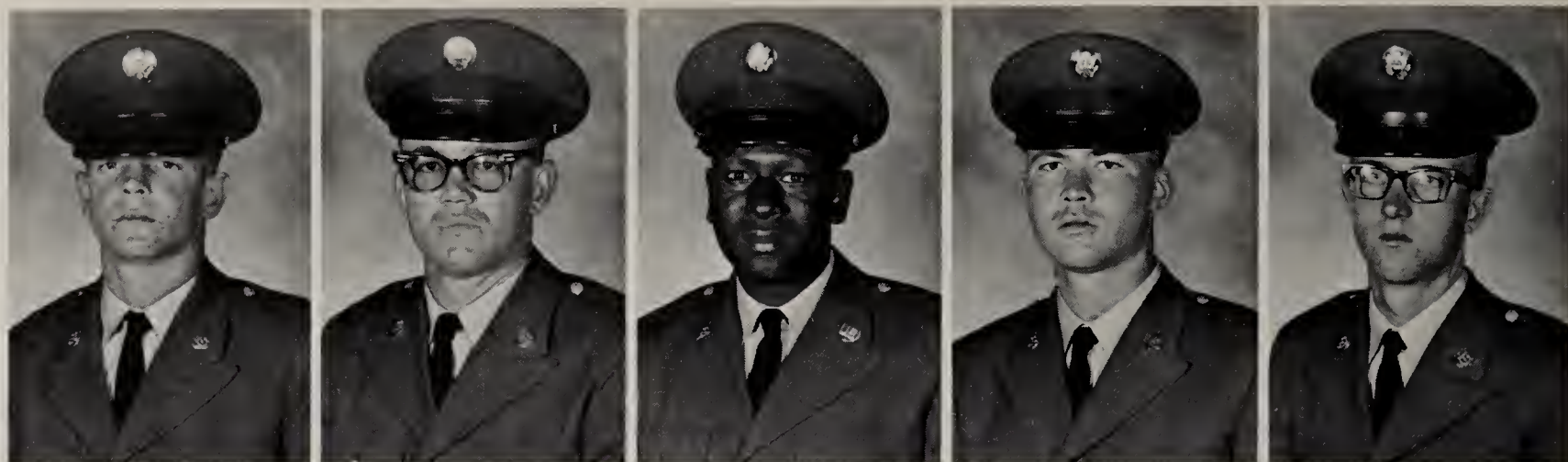


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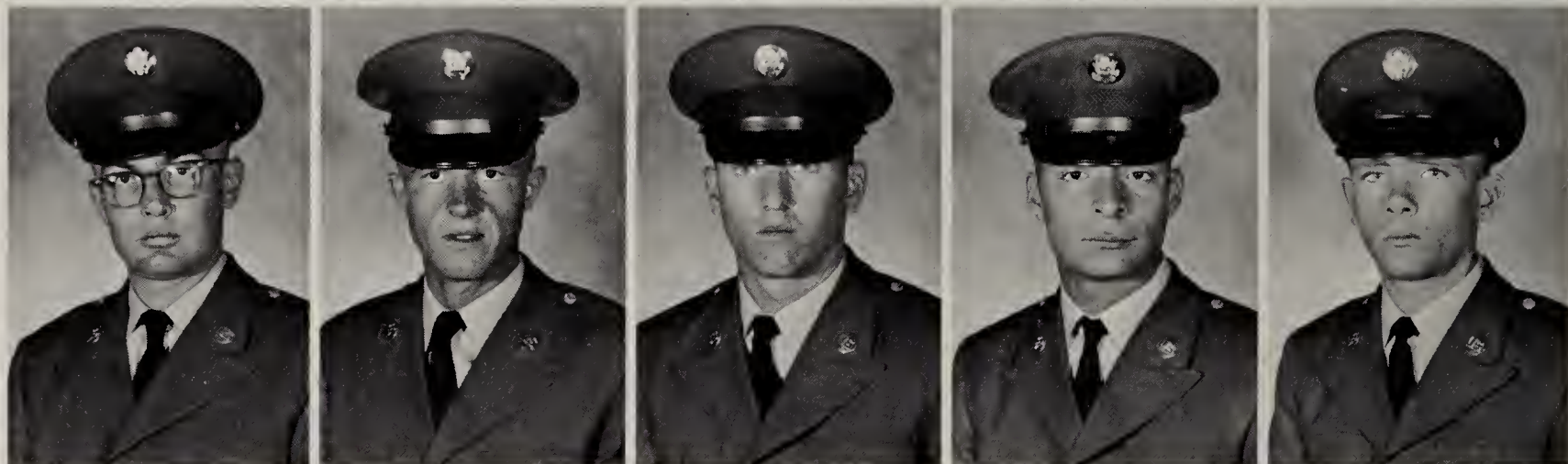


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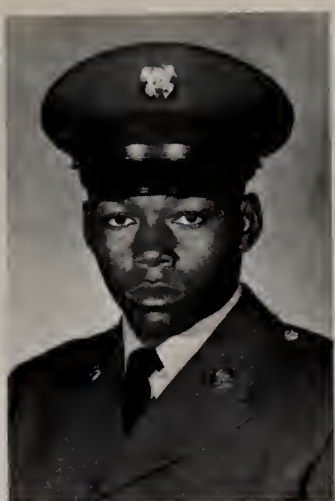


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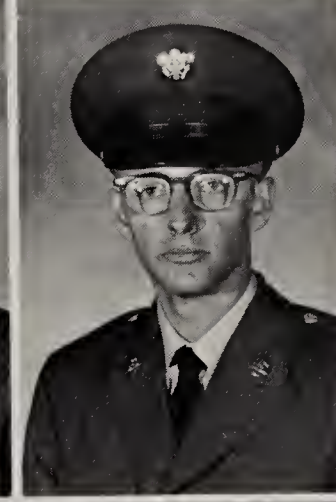
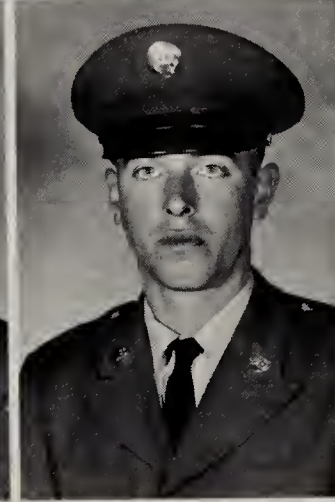
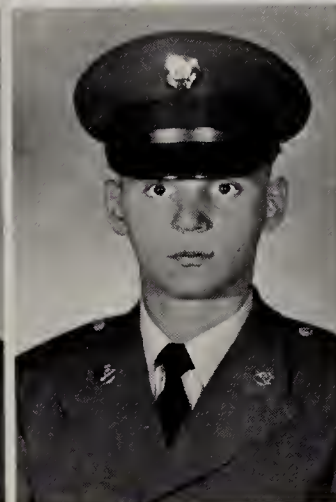




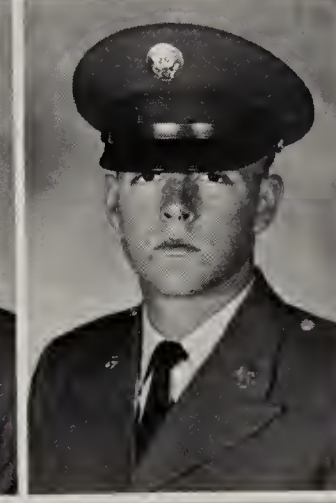
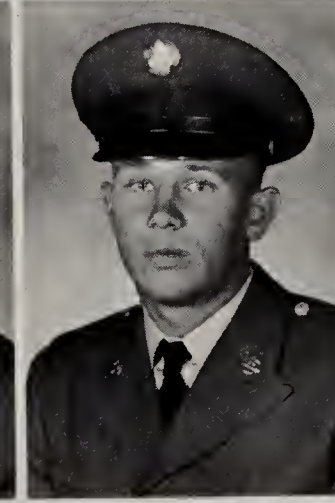
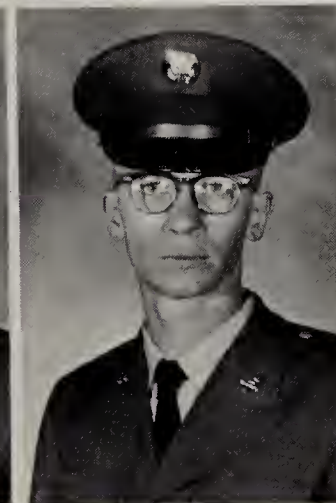
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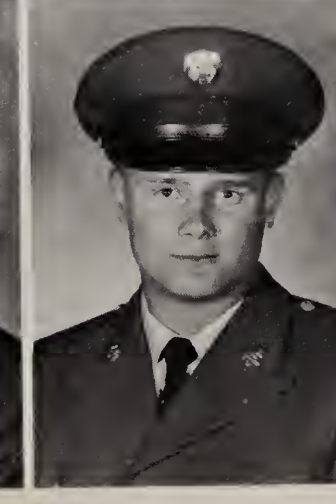
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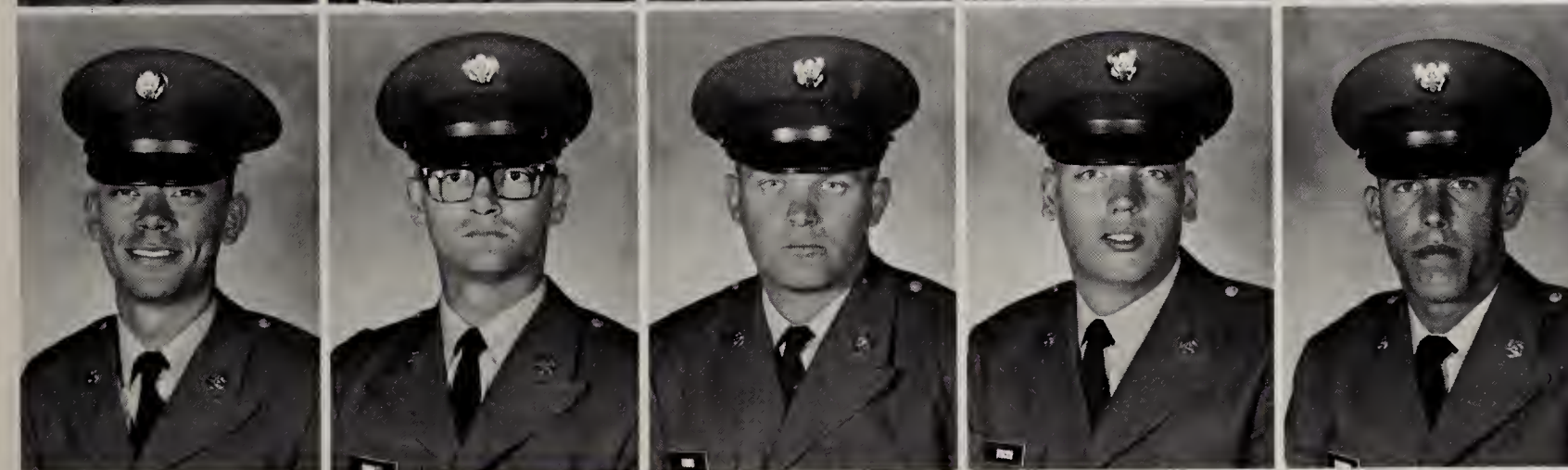
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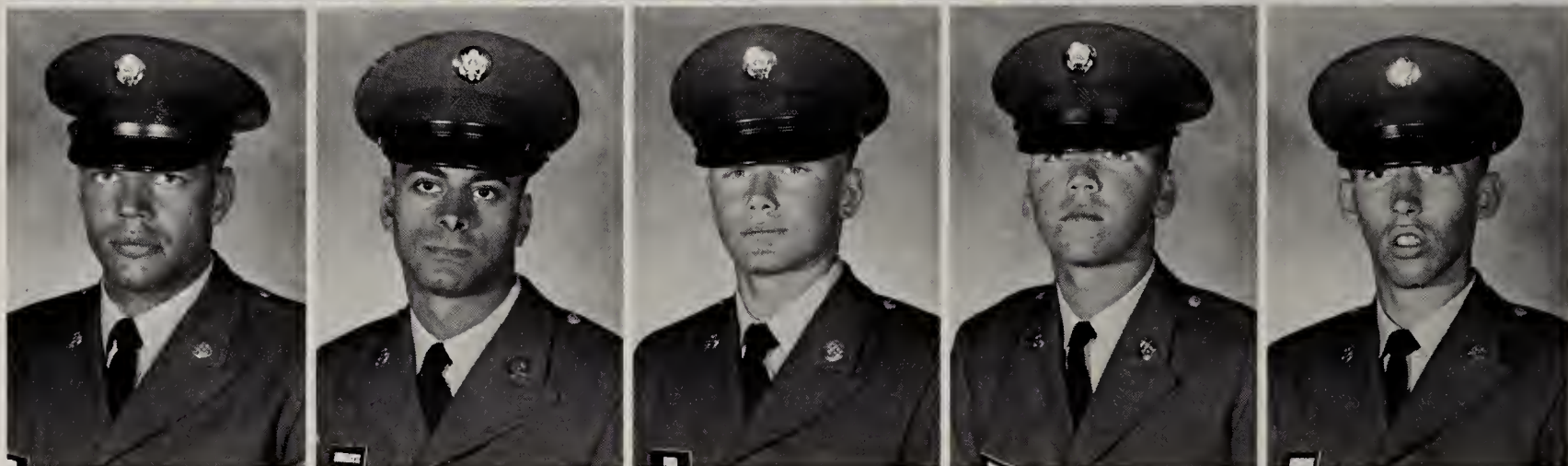
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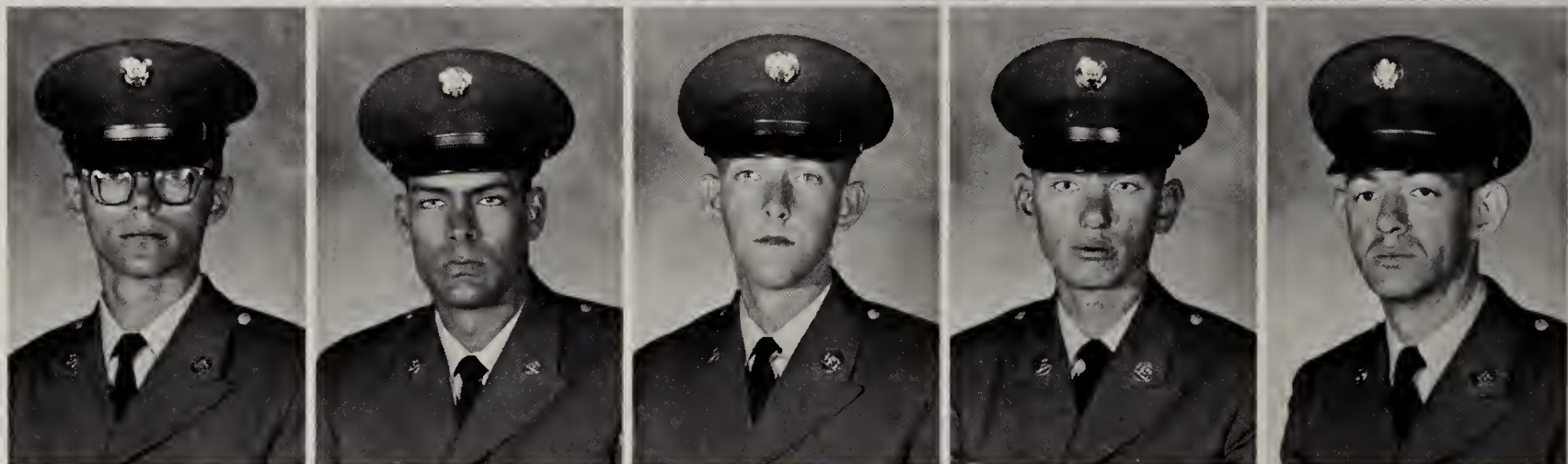
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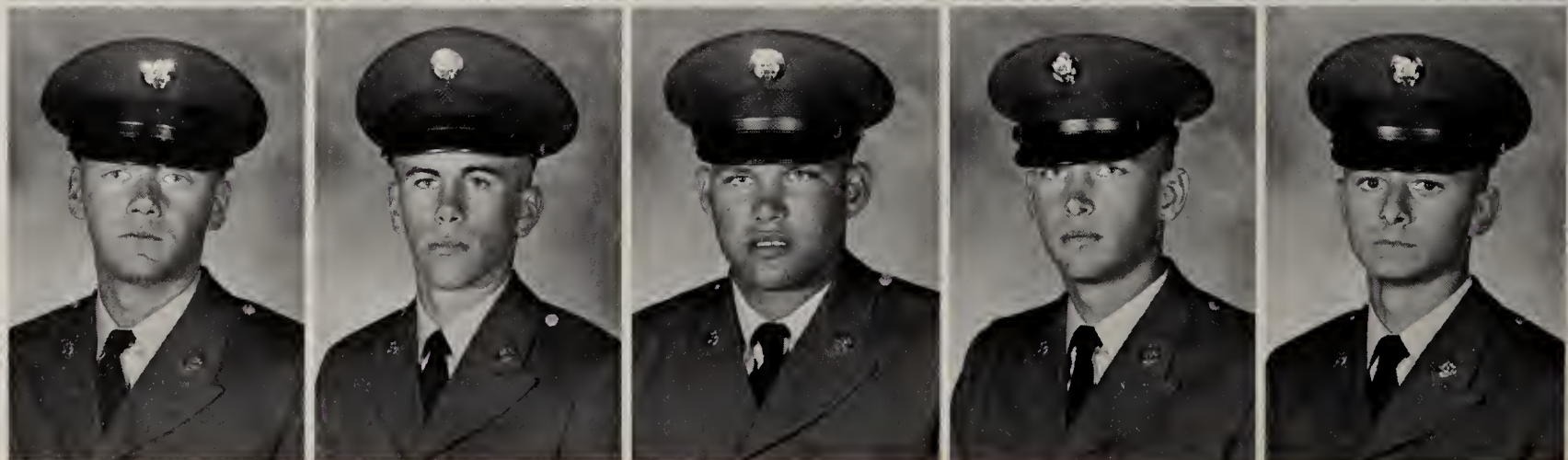
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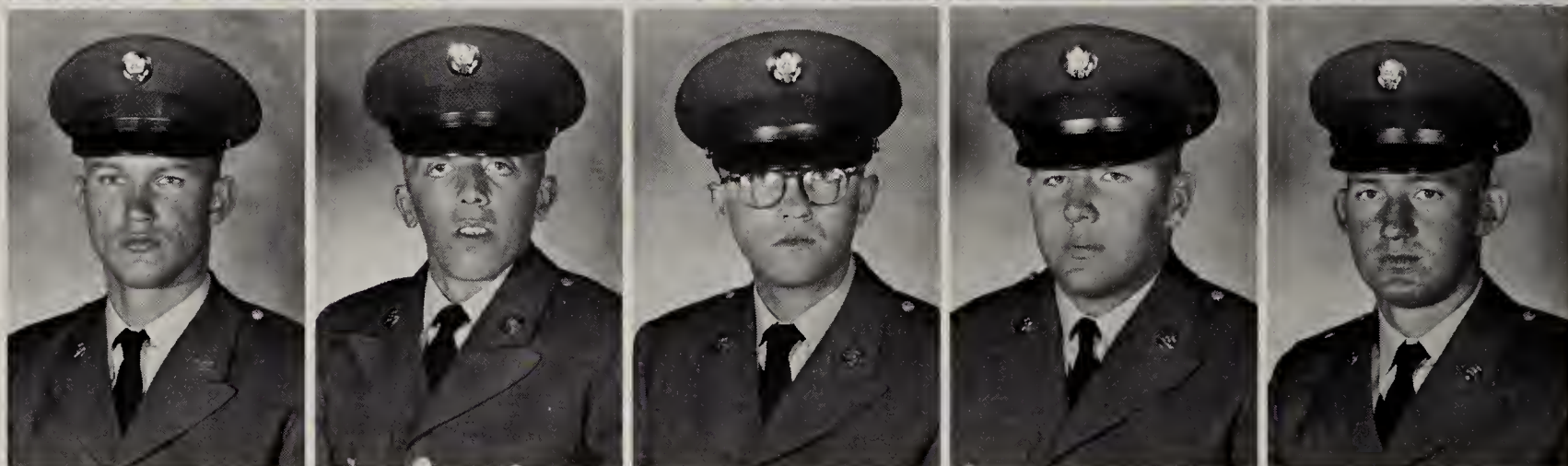
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